bers in Congress or this Administration are quite prepared to take so important a step.

THE KULLUX COMMITTEE

EXAMINED a colored Republican from North
Carolina to-day, who swors that he had been
shot by two persons disguised as Kuklux and
severely wounded. On cross-examination the
witness admitted that the parties turned out
to be two members of the Union League.

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THE SOUTH.

Progress of the Kukiux Trials at Or-ford—A Band of Negro Express Rob-bers Broken up and Stolen Money Captured, etc. etc.

The Courier-Iournal

LOUISVILLE SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1871.

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One of the buil clique is not it was selling parts on \$50,000 at 11.7% for 1/2 per cent. for 50 days.
From 1 to 1-40 of 1 per cent. was paid for use.
The gold clearances to day, at the Gold Exchange Bank were \$5,000,000.
The exports of specie to-day were \$3,175,006, including \$25,673 Maxican silver which arrived this week, and for the week \$4,073,008.
The Treasury disbursements on account of the July interest, for the week, were \$5,279,009.
The Government bond market continues strong, with a demand from both foreign bankers, who in the present scarcity of bills are anxious to make exchange, and by the most careful class of investors.
The Stock market has been strong all day, especially for Northwestern, Reading and St. Paul. The principal dealings have been in Lake Shore, Ohio and Mississippil, Western Union, Northwestern, Rock I siand and Brie. Express and miscellaneous shares have been neglected. There will be no business transacted on Monday and Taweday. The market closed dull has affin.
The bank statement is favorable. The following are the changes:

BANK STATERENY.

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COTTON AND CORN.

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The often accounts are meagre, embracing the western center and casers of the State, and thense sortiess. Decrease acrease, 30 to 35 per tent. in the northeast, and 13% to 15 in the other sections heard from. The condition is the promising. Half to three-quarters per acts of last year's yield is expected. In grant these is a corresponding increase in acreage, which is unpremising.

TENNESSEE

Information confirmed as to the western part of the State. Cotton has decreased in acreage 5 to 13 per cent., with a prospect of an average yield to the acre. In grant three is a considerable increase in the acreage. Propests good

EUROPE.

Mr. Seward at Constantinople—Regu-lations for Voting the French Army— English Reyalty at the Review Yes-terday—The French Election—Gam-betta's Name Disappears from the List of Canaddates for the Assembly.

FRANCE.

Paris, July 1—Gens. McMahon and Classy are going to Bareges in the Pyrennes to seek reserved health in the famous hot, sulphur baths of that region.
Twelve thomas of fusileers and guamers have been rest to their homes.
M. M. Haussman, Barrot, and Arsolant have withdrawn from their candidatures for the Assemble.

Clasey has issued a circular prescribing regulations for taking the vote of the army at the election.

The Bank of France has commenced the publication of its returns. The builton in its vanis amounts to 550,000,000 frances, and a treasury beames of 140,000,000 frances, and a treasury beames of 140,000,000 frances.

Famis, July 1.—A dispatch says the return of the momerchist is probable from many of the acceptance of the probable from many of the same of the number of the Assembly.

The Imperial Journal of to day says there were present, and taking partin the review of Longebamps, one hundred and sixty battalions of infantry, sixty aquadrous of evally, twenty companies of engineers, and three hundred pieces of artillery.

The Orleans Prunces are to-day visiting Frances, Thiers.

The loss of life by the explosion at Kid's grove is increased by the death of several of the wounded.

the wounded with the property of the Algerma insurgedts had been confiscated. He admitted that several districts were still in the hards of the insurgents, but said that reinforcements were going forward, and that the insurrection would soon be suppressed.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, July 1.—The whole royal family, Duke de Nemoura, and Prince Imperial wave present at the rerise of 4,000 troops by the Queen in Buskey Park yesterday.

The Germin attempt to excite disaffection with the British government amongst the inhabitants of Hellgoished has proved a faiture. A banquet was given Thursday by the Angle-American Association, at which the following Americans were present. Wm. V. Dodge, Bishop Mellysine, Henry Wilson, Rob. Hugh McChiloch, Gen. W. F. Smith, Mrs. Palitry and Mrs. Honr. Speeches were made of a friendly chaisetter, usual on such occasions.

occasions.

The Russian Grand Duke, W. L'Anlir, paid a visit to the Emperor Napoleon.

Mr. Howard, Secretary of the British Legation at Washiptron, his been spoolnied agent of the United States to receive the claims of "be British subjects coming within articles" been spoolnied agent of the United States to receive the claims of "be British subjects coming within articles" being the British subjects coming within articles 120th 10 17th, inclusive, of the Trenty of

Washington.

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VIENNA, July 1.—The Austrian Delegation has passed the budget.

Count Von Beast made a speech in the Reischerarh to-day to the effect that the relations of the empire with all foreign powers repetited.

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 1.—Wm H. Seward use surrived here.
Zewer Effected has been appointed Foreign keretary, as interim. The grand Vizier is eriously indisposed. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. LONDON, July 1—2 p. m.—tonsols 92%. Bonds are firm; coupons 62s 9.%; old 65s 91%; 67s 90; 10-40s s9. FRANKFORT, July 1.—U. S. coupons of 1862

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LIVERPOOL, July 1.—Cotton, the market is scilve and firmer; middling uplands %44; sinddling uplands %44; sinddling uplands %44; sinddling uplands %46; sinddling uplands %46; sinddling of 20,000 bales, si were for speculation and export. Breadstuffs are unchanged. Cumberland middles %3s; short rib middles %40; sind with the si

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THE LOUISVILLE LIBRARY. THE LOUISVILLE LIBRARY.

What the People of the Falls City
Have Long Search Atter-Opening of
the Institution Yeaterday.

We announced, five or 'bree Yeaks ago, that
the reading-room of the Louisville Library Association, at the northwest corner of Third and
We just attest, was then opened to the use of
members, and at the same time we promised soon
to announce the sull and complete opening of the
library, but we did not then anticipate that we
should so soon be able to failful our promise. In
fact, every movement made by this association
has unprised both us and its promoters by the
rapidly and degree of its success. We at dir-thardly dared bops to equal the first steps of the
Cinclinatior 'the St. Louis Libraries;' but we
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our crucians was only incidental to the main subject of three since of the ension, vir. the policy of making foreign investments as contrasted with the encouragement a community should afford to home institutions. We endeavored to show that even where the foreign product was equal to merit to the domestic article a wire people should, in a spirit of true enterprise, purchase and use the latter. As a corollary to this preposition, we concluded that if upon examination the article of foreign manufacture should prove inferior, it should be rejected as nawority of consideration. To make a special application of these axioms in political science we selected at random from the list of the University Fublishing. Company a "Reader" and a "Geograph," We demonstrated these books to be not only relatively "inferior," but intrumally worth-less. Ordinarily, book reviews may be regarded as representing the opinions of the writers only; but, in our criticisms, we apecified the page and pararry to of each particular corollar and the control of the particular corollar and the control of the particular corollar Henneger with intent to kill; continued for two weeks.

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JEFFERSON COURT OF COMMON

for piaintiff.

M. Wintersmith vs. J. 8. Wools; judgment for piaintiff.

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H. A. Ceel & Bro, vs. H. B. Hoskine; judgment for \$35 55.

M. A. Ceel & Bro, vs. H. B. Hoskine; judgment for \$35 55.

Mooney, Mandle & Cowan vs. A. J. Alexander; answer and counter claim fieed, and cause assigned to November 9th, and thirty days given to file reply.

J. R. Poel vs. Wm. Spradling et al.; motion for togment automitted. (waterer than m)
\$35,000 for his (our) Home Publishing Company."
The statement of this writer is, "not to put too fine a point upon it," untair. We will give a correct statement in detail, and demonstrate that while his books are intrinsically bod, they are not cheaper, or, indeed, so they are too cheaper, we take the lacon edition of the two series, and the avectaced retail price of both firms. First, we find that "the consumer," makes a mistake, in his own favor, or 35 cents; his list of five "Readers" aggregates in price at 38 38, instead of "\$305," as no states; his figures being corrected, his table will show the "difference in favor of university series" to be \$12,000, instead of "\$35,000." But there exists no "difference in favor of "he. New York series, as we will priceed to show. Or the contrary, in price as in merit, the "Houne" books are found to be in the lead. We invite attention to our Tables or Companies. uogment submited. Central savinos Bank vs. Julius Barbareaux; seigned to November 8. McGerran, Armstrong & Co. vs. R. C. Bagly et 1, assigued to November 9. I, a signed to November 2.

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John W. Tydings vs. Thomas B. Greenley; rule quiring the albatult to appear in person and early has reply made absolute.

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SELFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

WALKER TRIUMPHANT!

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A. E. Geoghegen vs. Kentucky Farmers' Mu-lai insurance Company; motion for a new trial

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

HOS. BLAND BALLARD, JUDGE,
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The Order of the City Court Disbar-The well-known case of the Commonwealth vs. M. A. Walker, creaked qui e a sir in legal circles last Agril. Though first disbarred from passicie in the Jefferson Circuit Court, it was in the City Court he made his bardest fight. His attoners, nur-ling as almost foriera hope, appealed from the decision of General Jackson, special Jodge, and sire filing a lengthy argument in the Court of Appeals, obtained a reversal.

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For July AT

166 FOURTH ST. Bet. Walnut and Green.

communication from a writer who undertakes—to defend these books from our just criticism? We shall see.

Imprimis, assuming us to be 's producer,' and styling himself 's consumer,' that he might the better appear in opposition, he makes a comparison of the prices of Holmes' Readers, published in this city. He says:
The two Headers of the Home Publishing.
Company will cost, I am informed, par Difference in favor of University series. 2 35
There are probably 300,000 children in
entucky of suitable age for attending

RIVER NEWS. BOATS LEAVING TO-BAY.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The lowboat Sharp McDonald is laid up at Battery Bock. The Bermuda will be down this morning and eave for Evansville at 10 a.m.

The Shannon did not get off for New Orleans reaserday evening, but will feave to-day at 12 m. The Kate Robinson, from St. Louis bence to Cincinnat, was due here yesterday evening, but had not arrived at a late hour. The Mirneola, Cincinnati to Memphis; Tom Reese and barge; Cincinnati to New Orleans, and B. He Rowlard, Cincinnati to Red river, are expected on a to-oay.

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The Louisville Pilots' Association have rented
rooms on Water street, a few doors above
bourth street, and will vacue their old quarters
on Bollitt street in about ten days.

The Paducah Kentuchian says: "The steamer Indians was at the whart seiterday taking on treight for New Orlean. This is her last trip for the season. On her return she with be laid up at Faducah until the boating season opens next fall."

NEW SERIES INO. 1,013. GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS

E.B. NUGENT Has just received a consignment of imported TRIMMED HATS and BONNETS, which will be offered for sale on MONDAY, July 3, and marked in plain figures \$3, \$3 50, \$4, and \$6. SPLENDIB BROADWAY LOT

Many of these Hats cost over \$20 each. Several lots of DRESS GDODS, suitable for the seas will be offered very cheap in order to make room for other goods.

NASHVILLE, July 1.—River failing; 4 feet on Harpeth Shoals. Weather hot and fair.

No Police Court yesterday, Coal is scarce at eighteen of There were only two burish emetery last week. Board of School Trustees weet next lay night to elect teachers in the public

O. C. Carry, Esq., late City Attorney, has been appointed Deputy P. Oscoulor of the Criminal Circuit Court for Clark county. His reputation as a criminal lawyer is well known, and the appointment will give general satisfacted.

The totice of the change of the engineer of the tationary engine at the Government warehouses to the tirer, and of the Government seam fre-matine Bunane, seems to have been construed or mean that Mr. Wm. Chrisman. night engineer of same, has been removed. Such, however, is

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BUSINESS NOTICE.

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The Post-once will be closed from *a, m. to 5 p. m. July *ibe no services at 8t. Paul's Episco-pair Church lo day.

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Marriage license has been issued to Andrew Crabine and Blizz Carter.

The First National Bank will be closed on The City of the Breath will be closed on The City of the Breath will be closed on The City of the Breath will be capariments. Edward Denahos, stragger, was the only occupent of the sation-house Friday night.

The Rev. william Daniel will preach at the First Presbyterian Course as 105 a, m. 10-day.

The Rev. william Daniel will preach at the Tirst Presbyterian Course as 105 a, m. 10-day. Mrs. Sareh P. Vance has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Morgan Vance, decreased. slowly improving.

The New Albany Maennercher are making arrangements for a srand excursion on the Kate Kinney, Sunday, July 18th.

In the police court resterday morning Alorzo Bantleid preaded guilty to discoverity conduct in debting with George Wright; fine and costs 37 40.

E. B. NUGENT, 148 & 150 Fourth st.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

The Mayor of New York Checks the Philanthropic Bergh. resident of the Board of Police: to the Superintendent of Police:

The President of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animala" claims and exercises the right to summarily stop, in the public street, a car or relate before which may be driven a horse that, in his judgment, is sufficior orangent service. In effect, he organizes a street court, and, without aworn extended, and upon the own sudden judgment, relatince, and upon the own sudden judgment for work, and when he adjudges man reasoly, justantly exerted his judgments into effect. Judicious legal consultation has satisfied the Mayor that, 4tr. Sergh's claim is an illeral Mayor that, 4tr. Sergh's claim is an illeral

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Daniel Garrison, in Joses county, Iowa, flueg a couple of baby-squirrels to his cat for a meal. Instead of eating, she caressed and adopted them, and take as rood care of them as though they were kittens.

Specialty Telegraphed to the Courier-Journal, ALBANY, N. 1., July 1.—Beeves, receipts 5.00 head. The market continued strong and steady up to the close. The average quality of the close in the same as leading to the close. The average quality are supply and but few are expected to arrive. Corn-led Taxans sell well, but grass-fed are not wanted. Prices are the same as last week, 85,468,46 for Texans, and 627 for Illinois and Obio. Yeoman & Warner sold 80 head of Dillinois, 1,100 lbs., at 50c; 18 head of Texans, 1,300 lbs., at 60c. Geo. Dewey sold 15 head of Kentucky, 1,480 lbs., at 7c. A. N. Baldwin sold 160 head of Illinois, 1,200 lbs., at 60c. Geo. Dewey sold 15 head of Kentucky, 1,480 lbs., at 7c. A. N. Baldwin sold 160 head of corn-fad Texans, 1,140 lbs., at 69,690c. Henry Booket sold 30 head of corn-fad Texans, 1,140 lbs., at 69,690c; 30 head of Obio., 1,40 lbs., at 86. Livingston & Rosenthal sold 100 head of Illinois, 1,200 lbs., at 86,00c; 30 head of Obio., 1,40 lbs., at 86,00c; 30 hea OUR OWN MARKET REPORT.

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AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY, JULY 6. 1871, as 5 p. m., I will sell one of the most destrable cottages ever of-

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TWENTY ACRES OF GROUND

IN THE PAMOUR **ELLIOTT AND DONNELLY**

ADDITIONS AT AUCTION.

on THURSDAY, July 13, 1871, at 2 o'clock, we will commence the great sale of lots in the Elliott and Bonnelly additions in the West End of Louisville, lying between Twenty-sixth and Thirty-first streets and Elliott avenue and Wainnt street. A large portion of the ground to be sold is enclosed with a handsome picket fence. All the lots front on the main thoroughfares of the city, old streets extended, now open and rapidit filling upwith a good class of improveine city, old streets extended, now open and rapidity filing up with a good class of improvements. Those who purchase at this sale can build immediately, and have easy access to the business part of Lonisville by the Walmu-street railroad, which runs close to every lot to be seld. Hany of the lots front on the beautiful Killott Park, and are all high and dry.

Terms of sale—One-fifth cash; remainder in four yearly payments. Mr. C. C. Bafer will provide a capital lunch—in Elitott's woods.

Thos. Pearson & S.G. Henry & Co. BY WEARTON & QQ., At 283 East Chostnut street, bet ween Hance At USE East Chestant error, but were Hancock as Fine Furnitume of February Scattlemon AT AUCTION.

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MONDAY, JULY 3, 1871, 100 Lots will be Sold on such Terms that All Can Buy.

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The location of this subdivision is unarpassed for beary and desirablement. The float front extended for beary and desirablement and the first front extended from the form of t

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MORHIN, SOUTHWICK & CO., Auditoners,
Noa 64 & 66 West Jefferson st., Louisville, Myjeer ONLY \$100 CASH DOWN ON BACH LOT. The Great Trustee Sale PARKLAND SUBDIVISION WILLITAKE PLACE Monday, July 10th, 1871,

At 10 o'clock a, m.

Peatures " 40 cents our line, "City Plants" "

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the probable that a union will soon be effected among the Methodists of Canada. They are divided into four branches: The Bible Christians, the New Combection, the West-yma and the Episcopal Methodists. Rev. Mr. Puncheon, representing the West-yma and the Episcopal Methodists. Rev. Mr. Puccheon, representing the West-yana, gives in great influence to its favor.

The benevolent operations of the churches in this country for the past year are summed in a soliton. "For national societies, including Bible, Tract, Missionary, Church Extendion, Etucational, &c., 8, 406,767 38; for long to the country for the first of the country for the past year are summed on, Etucational, &c., 8, 406,767 38; for long the country for the first of the country for the country for

The Louisville Commercial tells its caders that "the Courier Journal, in says: "Mr. Prart's name is more familiar its notice of the selection by the Republican State Central Committee of Rev.

W. M. Pratt, of this city, as Republican date for the office of Superint roy the lides not Kentucky." The Com-mercial is mistaken. So far from ender-oring to convey the idea that Mr. Phace become a citizen of Kentucky. We mus, so far argue ourselves unknown as to that old Scotch description of a wise man, by the Commercial of yesterday morning, we did not know Mr. PRATT.

reminds us rather—and so does McCosH— of the old Irish description of a jackass: "A bird that uses his ears and his mouth When we stoop to utter a joke, which we seldom do oftener than once or twice in a century, we are proud to see it meet with A New York journal says: "Gen. O. O. Howard is out with a card, the pur-pert of which is that the negroes of the South take newspapers as fast as they can get them." Somebody must take them, such warm appreciation from such ex-traordinarily sensible members of the press as the two dozen readers of the Press as the two dozen readers of the News recognize that sheet to be:
"The feetwille Country-Jeonata recress that Toomas only." like the 'new capatures,' and thanks be such to get up one of his own, for which put pour be sugrests 'ten cents' worth of strychnize." The creature who could make such a sugressien, could, we doubt not, for a very small consistention, as I a Radicial pat on the head, be fadeced to administer for poison. certainly; for of the many Radical news papers that were printed in the South

our or five years ago, very lew are now The Louisville Commercial intimates that we are not honest men. No, we are not honest in the Commercial's ac-ceptation of the term. We saw in early It has been many years now since we began to administer strychnine for the purpose of getting rid of Tombses and childhood how very many men that sort of honesty was carrying to the penitenother gentlemen to whom our beloved country chanced to conceive a pious po-litical animathy; but the News is mistaken in supposing that we would do it in the asry, and never took to it, as most of the Radical editors do.

When the President dies, the Vice case of Robert of Georgia for a small consideration. We have never yet under-taken a job of the sort for a cent less than two dollars and a half, and we never willent takes his place. While GRANT is at Long Branch, why doesn't he let COLFAX act as President? So far as the interests of the government are concerned, he had just as well be dead as to be at unless it be in an extreme case, where the obnoxious party is far more dangerous to the interests of the country than ROBERT is capable of making himself. To ask us to Long Branch-and a great deal better, in

Speaking of the new Republican

in Kentucky than that of any editor of the Country Journal, "" " " is really suppose it is and as Mi. Paktr. is indeputedly a good man, we hope, for his sake, that the result; it life sole; but "sake, that the slight logger that the tamularity referred

to is not that sort of amiliarity which always breads condemot. ...

The New York Globe says: "Dr. McCosii, of Princeton, indorses President

GRANT. He says he has been very favor

A man who uses his ears, but never his

mouth." Very good, indeed; but GRANT

do it for less in an ordinary case is to offer me an insult, for which blood, and a great deal of it, alone can properly atone. In the meantime we would advise our brilliant contemporary at the mouth of the Savannah to beware of the strychnine of that too inactive step-brother of the vengeful NEMESSIS whom they call the Fool-Killer. The Irish World tells us that Mr. MITCHELL, an Englishman, "has lately written three volumes to convince men that Napoleon was a tool." No doubt be think it was very unkind in Mr. MITCH SLL to-expose him in that way.

Senator SPRAGUE says of his fatherin-law, Chief Justice Chase, that "he might not care to be made President." We have no idea he would. Mr. Chase would rather be right any day than President-especially of a debating society.

A ducat to a beggarly dennier that GRANT pardons Bowen. GRANT never married but once himself; but he is so ac-customed to pardoning the rascalities of his Administration that it is no trouble to him to pardon anything or anybody. Senator Sprague says Grant "has

to a government which rules by billo's? A

A TALK WITH BEN. HILL.

marked progress in every other direc-tion. The private schools here and in the State are advancing apace. The other grades of our city schools are improving

course of study is too long for the sons of our laboring people. The first reply is that the rich people, who pay the larger

credit and honor, the studies which are to be dropped, if that mischievous change is brought about. The third reply is more conclusive still, for the reason given pro-ceds on the principle that the High School is intended, for the education of the poor-

om year to year. Public improve carried on with energy. M

THE GLEAN OF BAYONETS. and stout upon successfully use same grounders.

Tou now in My 'accept the struction,' as "You, I do not seeps it, of course, because I approve of the recent legislation of Congress in lizelf, but because I see that opposition to it will only lead us further away from justice and freedom.

is intended for the education of the poornot for the education of the whole people—the poor and the rich allike. How
did it come about that the High School
is to be thrown out of accord
with the general plan of our city schools?
There are two plans on which these
schools might be projected. One is to
adapt them to what a supercitious smobwould call the hamble position of a poor
man's children; the other is to adapt
them to the wants of all the people
allike—the rich and the poor. The latter
is the idea on which our city schools are HANDWRITING ON THE WALL;

affice—the rich and the poor. The latter is the idea on which our city schools are supported. The city does not propose as almshouse education, but a liberal and thorough course of study. There is no reason why the almshouse idea should be applied to the High School; no reason, except a very ball one, why we should support a mean school under the plea that a mean school is good enough for poor people.

It is said, also, that only a few young men graduate, year by year, at the out"

Nothing would be more simple. In the "Nothing would be more simple. In the tint place, however, I believe the next election will take place in every Sixte where Radical vectory is doubtful under the bayonets of Gen. Grant's soldiers."

"But the proole would never submit to such an outrage. Only the most aircnuous exertions of the Dessociatio leaders last November prevented an outbreak in New York Cluy."

It is said, also, that only a few young men graduate, year by year, at the Righ School; and that this proves its usclessness as a branch of popular education. The reply to this suggestion is that it is only one of the objects of the school to lead its pupils through a comprehensive and complete course of classical and scientific study, terminating in the academical degree. Another and more important object just now is to enable a pupil to select those vember prevented an outcrease.

City "
"I know it, for I was in New York at the time, and weat there for the express purpose of secting wast would happen. I saw the Democratic leaders, and told them that upon their decision hing the most important issue that could be raised—the right of the Usited Staffs Government to later, ere in elections:

now is to enable a pupil to select those branches of study which will best fit him tor his chosen profession. One young man wishes to become a civil engineer, smother a surveyor, another a machinist, another a bank clerk, another a commercial agent. This high school is the place where the young man may choose his studies and pursue them without diverting his attention to the other branches, which are requisite to graduation. The graduates are few on the whole course of study; but if the pupils were allowed to graduate on special studies, their numbers would show the Stages Government to Sater, eee in executous: It warned them that this was

BOT A FRINT,
as d that if the Republican leaders found that
the people would submit to so gross and urteard of a volation of their freedom, they
would embody the principle to the Copatitution by an emerchacity act. There was no
whisper of a Kukiux bill them; but I knew
that this attempt is New York was Insteaded
under without fighting. If the people submitted, they would go further. No wonder
that they said to Governor Hoffman, 'We
don't want to carry out this thing in an offensive manner; so long as you don't dispute
our right to be bere, we will stay in quarters
and not obtrude ourselves before the people.'
They simply wasted to be able to say in the
fainte, when it became necessary to exarcise
the same right for a real and not a formal
purpose, 'We are doing nothing that we have
not done before.'"

"What were allowed to graduate on special studies, their numbers would show the wide usefulness of the branches which must be dropped if the school is razeed. These lines are written in Ignorance of the name of the gentleman who proposed this mischief. But we trust that, before this crotchet shall prevail, time will be given to the people—both the people of narrow means, who need a first-rate high school, and the wealthy people who pay for it—to make

"What a CGBT GOVERNOR HOFFMAN of the done thee?".

"He ought to have at once said to Generalized, "You are violating an immemorable rent, 'You me violating an immemorable of hitheric-updisputed right of the citizen the Size of New York—the right to hold the citizen without Federal interference wealthy people who pay for it—to make known their wishes. The people will be apt to conclude that brains are not too plenty when the whole of them are edu-

shame and the guilt of the brook stred."

"That would have begun another war."

"Not at all. If the Radicals had thus be brought to a full stop the Faderal authority would have telerated. The masses of the people all over the country would have synathized with New York; for, or course, the was never a more open outrage upon Amsan never and the more open outrage upon Amsan never and the more open outrage upon Amsan never a more open outrage upon outrage upon Amsan never a more open outrage upon a more open outrage upon outrage upon a more open outrage upon outrage upon a more open outrage upon outrage cated and set to work; and that we cannot afford to lose the use of the brains that are distributed, often very generously by our Creator, among the sons of our hardworking, indigent people. Let every boy, rich and poor, have a tair, equal chance. out caselon has been engranted upon our naws by the Kukiux bill."
"But that bill was not passed avowedly for any such object."
"Of course pot. But you will find,

That would be 'too thin,' as we say in New York"
"These men are desperate enough to do
sty blug. But supposing the election goes
against them—which, at I have said, I think
they will adopt presentious to make maposisble—even then the Democratic choice for
Chief Magistrate will not take his seat. A last
appeal to the passions and fears of the people will be made; a similar preamble and
resolution to those I have briefly suggested
will be passed, with an additional one declar-

OTNERAL GRANT DICTATOR
until it is safe, in the judgment of Congress,
that somebody should succeed him."
"That is a gloomy view of the future."
"That is a gloomy view of the future."
in those is will not be verified. But these
me have no respect for liberty, and are just
as much opposed to the fundamental prancipor
of irre lishtial tions—which is, of course, that less to do so."

'But New York State alone could raise more men than are at the orders of the Federal Government, and within twenty-four nours You surely faget how very small a force, comparatively, is the army of the United

You surely ferget how very small a lorder comparatively, as the army of the United States."

"The people will not resist, because of courage and resolution sufficient to give them the signal. The Democratic leaders are rich men, bondholders, and largely interessed in the preservation of order. They shuddered in November when I advised them to iske a stand against Federal oppression they will again back down. Besides, it would be revolution to resist now. Last November they could have resisted with the sanction of law; now they are bound hand and foot by this new bill, which confirms the Federal anthorities in mintary manyanion, and enables them to do snything the please, with the full cover of law and right. No, there will be no resistance. If the Radicals stand firm, as they have done in the past, and as they will probably also in the future—for a revolutionary party is necessarily governed by the most violent and andactions of its members—no Democratic President will such a stand and a story the power of the such and the such as the

heavy."
"Well, wait and see. That is my opinion.
There is some hore still, it is true. Many
Radicals are beginning to see what their as-securies are aiming at, and are DRAWING BACK AGHAST.

"But then, sgain, there is a strong party
North who are not at heart is favor of repubnean nestitutions, and who would gladly sape,
ment as the strong stream of the strong party
and the samp officers and all men who hold
government positions would side with them,
of course, if our government is changed, the
men who see now in office, and who now lead
society, with hope to make their present superior footing permanent. Large espitalists and
themselves even now threatened by universal
suffrage and free institutions. Don't you
which
they would prefer a government
which
RULIS BY THE BAYORET

masses of them—are likely to accept this new pr gramme?"

"I think they will. Personally, the course is have ricently taken has exposed me to vir-ulent abuse from the men which the Hersic calls the Bourbou Democracy. They have attempted to politically ruin me by calling me a naciotal, and by asying that I change my opinions for the rake of getting as office. Now, to charge could be more unfounded. There is

There is between all honest Southern men Radical party, which can never be over."
"A gulf—of what character?"
"Why, its revolutionary character; its unscrupulousness as to means so long as it cain its end; its greats indifference to good government, in distractioning nearly all our best citizens and in handing as over to the plusticing mercles of bad and corrupt men; the country that animates it."

ight over it. I am condent foomes and the mass of the present strength among the propie. They being great strength among the propie. They being great strength among the propies. They being great the strength of the strengt

publicans will have to join the young Demo-cratic party.

"Yes. There is one thing about the South-which many people at the North do not suffi-ciently tear in mind—that is, that secession-principles never commanded the entire voice of the Southern States. The old White party, and lattro on the Union party, were probably and lattro on the Union party, were probably decirate of unlimited State accertainy, and that same party exists still, though it has been forced to keep in the same organization with the fire-enters. The Republican party made its

with the fire-exters. The Republican party made its

GRAND ERROR
is thus us fric sail the white men of the South in a solid and sail the white men of the South in a solid and sail the white men of the South in a solid and sail the sail t

turb there issue."

"There is a Lerking werline if the get the charce?"

"I don't think so. The old leaders, of course—men the Toombe, whom, by the a mapper from his politics—would high to so Southers independence an accomplished fac but if there could be an unbiased election to uncrow I don't think secession would carribe South. There is one thing, however which it is absurd to expect—that is that who longth for the Confederacy and lost of them. I many of us, in the structle, should now come forward and say that we are the structure of the structure of the structure."

"And a slavery—" and not the very bottom of me." "And slavery—"
"I that k God from the very bottom of

cort it at it has been abolished. I was a save owner, as dyot I see that elacery was a save owner, as dyot I see that elacery was the trible curse that bughted our land and appt it so ise behind in material development. The war has owngut upon us much suffering and misery and oppression, but the abolition of slavery is worth Itali. And when I look beck and see that ceither North upor South intered end the war to result in such a social revolution, I recognize—at d I say if reverentity.

reverently—
"THE HAND OF PROVIDENCE."
"You believe, then, that tree habor is the best, at not the cheapes?"
"It is best and cheapes; of course it is the chapest. I caploy how 150 negroes, and get along with term adminably. In the old days, ween I owned slaves, I had to watch with the country of the consecutive of th days, ween lowed since, I had to watch ow their entirelife. There was no conseignations haveowere muo did not feel it his daty to see that the regroes have decentily and well, or see the the regroes have decentily and well, and the minds of good men. Now most of that responsibility is liked from our shoulders, and even if free labor were a loss to us it would be infinitely preferable. But it is not a less; It is a very considerable gain."

"The regroes work well, then?"

"The regroes are doing spleudidy. I have been fairly. Perhaps in the faure, however, nerro labor may de-certorate."

"How's that?"

"Well, I am unable to decide how much of the present good conduct of the n-goose is due to the

"Well, I am usable to decide how much of the pressing good conduct of the nigores is due to the Habits of ordered and industry and subordination they acquired in slavery, and how mach comes of their innately good and contented nature. I adriately good and contented nature. I about an interest and the state of habits, and we irrighted the colored may under large to a contain position of labors and life, and he are underproperly and worthless and victous; it is the course good and worthless and victous; it is the course for the course of freedom?"

"Education will, pernaps, counteract the tempisations of freedom?"

"It is there soy truth in the report tax.

A RALLBOAD KING contemplates politically running the State?"

"None that I know of. I think rallroads and politics ought to be kept distinct. One is business—the other is some hing else. I don't testieve the rallroads will take any positional patton, and has been consequently and the of an antiquotism between the two."

"Looking, at Georgia, it seems searcely possible she can except the fate of Jersey and other States. Where the railroad interest controlled and profitable, don't you look upon it as probable? A compations of great will probably be yielded to."

"The templation is strong, but it will

"The temptation is strong, but it will come in the future, if it ever come a: all There is no present scheme of the kind, to my knowledge"

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But you will be with me for making a few more than the second sec

skien up and put doen ngrin?

30. Which is the most scall's kept clean?

4th. Why is it that pine wood only is used in he Nicolson's my information the wood enhanced in the Nicolson's my more than the content of the Nicolson's my more than the large of the tick size when the said most of the clock size when the large of the tick size when the large of the tick size when the large of the clock has been been cost over \$20 per trous and delivered here. Now everybody knows that he clock and he hemiock can be had from our own as while at simon our chaif the cost of the Children as which is a limot our chaif the cost of the Children as which is a limot our chaif the cost of the Children as which is the cheap woods, heach, bemiock, &c. be used in the wyckoff payment!

And can they be preserved from decay? Now, one me requestion; what smoont has been paid in the last year, to the Nicolson helts, as royalty to be not useders and me as finding fault with any payment, or with our most excellent Mayor, Expiner and Chy Cuncil. They have, indeed, played well their payts. I only with, in an humble way, to be in them in their god work.

Excord Senser, duty I. was a finding fault with any and the control of the charts.

E3" On Monday of last week, a farmer's son in Gedar county, Towa, who is something of a naturalist, transfixed a very huge and strange-looking Jellow garden-spler, and one it in trimmps to his little cablect. Four days ferewards he want to examine the thing, little, its legs and other parts with his fingers, when it bit lim. His band commenced swelling almost immédiately, and it is now feared to will loe his arm. The spider fived four cay, with a pin through its body.

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June 80, 1871. otes and Bills discounted LIABILITIES.

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Subscribed and sworn to as a correct statement of the sta tatement of the Condition of the Central Old Ftock Liabilities Cash and Cash Items

Swern to and subscribed before me this lat day of July, 1871. M. A. HUSTON, Notary Public. CANDIDATES.

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For the Legislature.
We are authorized to aunonnee M. WOODS P.
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irist clair.ct, unifoc to the decision or the De-JOHN P. SACKSTEPER is a candidate for the Legislature in the Second and Third wards, and to the Democratic convention. temperature in the Second and Third watch, subject to the Democratic convention.

We are requested to announce WM. TARLTON as a candidate for Representative in the most Lexiste it is the presentative of the most Lexiste it is Democratic conjugation to be held at Lagrange on the 17th of July, 1871.

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JOHN WATTE KERAIN, is a Democratic candidate for the lower branch of the next Legailature to represent the sixth ward (Fourth district). Its district, led district.

1. L. HYATT is a candidate for the Legailature in Jefferson county. JNO. 8. CARPENTER is a candidate for the Legis atter in the Sixta District, composed of the wighth and Nath wards.

J. M. WRIGHT is a Democratic candidate for the egislature from the 5th district (Seventh ward) of the city. myll die YOUNG GROUSE Woodcock, Ducks, Soft-Shell Crabs, and Clams

WALKER'S EXCHANGE HOTEL, Third st., bot Main and Market W. E. RICHARDS W HO established a business here in 1848, in a work has removed from No. 13 Market street, tween First and Second, to No. 135 Third street, pages 1848 to 1858.

FOREST ACADEMY. LADIES. ATTENTION! Embroidered Edgings and insei tions; Pear and Imitation Lace Collars

and Siceves; Chemisettes; Corsets; Embroldered Collars and Cuffs; Marsellles Braids and Cotton Fringes: Alexandre Kid Gloves at \$1 at CHAS. F. RAUCHFUSS GENUINE IMPROVED

TURKISH BATHS With special accommodations for Ladies who was to improve their semplexion or health, at the Novelty Cure 172 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. WE will give \$500 in cate of failure to curn any disease that flesh is helr to it not too far advanced. Terms for Medical or Surgical treatment

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We manufacture a very superior quali-of Gilt AND ROBEWOOD AND GILT AN WALNOT CORNICS, whice can be washe and are much handsomer and prejerable to brass.

75 Fourth street.

Window Cornice.

HOMEOPATHY. DR. L. F. VAN BUREN, 1697 ith st. between Green and Walants sta. W. H.L. continue the practice of his profession is the city. The treatment of Children and Christophia. Chronic February 18 continues and cured by local Homeopathic treatment. Before adopting this practice. V. B. was arraduate and practitioner of the Aliopathic (or old, school of med-ticuts in Sew York City. myd. Sarva Take Taken Suits! Suits! and Cloaks!

Best make of Llama Lace Points and Real Thread Lace Points and Thread Lace at very low prices. Black Silks of excellent quality and very cheap. MRS. ELIZA SPIEGELBERGE.

MADAM ELIZABETH VEIT conducted by the second of the

FORTUNE TELLER

MISCELLAREOUS

Imported Bace Horse "Phaeton'

All indebted to same will please be prepared prompt payment. CHAS. B. CUTTON. Adm Office No. 1, 118 Main street, Johnson's Block did.

H. W. HAWES,

FIRM CHANGES. R copartnership of C. O. Block & Co. Ras lay been dissolved by muttas consent My Co. Kretring trom and first. Messrs. J. S. W. Co. J. Bergreet will contain the same business. Some statement of the contained of the contained of the latest at Co., at the cold stand, No. 105 Mar. L. between Third and Fourts. J. B. WURAGH.
J. BERGHEEN.
J. BERGHEEN. Dissolution of Partnership.

The firm of Clark & Fairfax is this day dissolve.

Thy mutual consent: C. K. Fairfax esting from the fusinces. Either party is authorized to take time assen in liquidation.— CLARK & FARINTA.

N restring from the above-named firm I take I pleasure in recommending Mr. George F. Clark to our old friends and patrons. C. K. FAIRFAX

VON BORRIES & BECKURTS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS,

TAILORS' TRIMMINGS, Gentlemen's, Furnishing Goods, LOUISVILLE, KY.

E. F. WAIDE, G. P. GAINES, E. S. BUCKNER I N retiring from the above firm I beg leave to co-med my-lace partners (wao will continue it business at the old stand) as being fully entitled the confidence of the public and the partnange merchants.

HE partnership heretofore existing under the form of Goo. Dreshoach & Co. istais day a solved by mutual consent, Goo. Orelabach reirin Either rartner is authorized to use the firm name liquidation.

GRU. DRESIGNATION W. H. EDINGER, H. W. BURMER.

THE partnership nor tofore existing between Geo. H Cary, Lee A. Beekhen and Goth B. Cary, and the sayin of Geo. H. Cary & Ge., hayns this day spired by Haustation, the baliness will be continued by teo. H. Cary in the own name, and he alone is suborized to collect all order to name.

GEO. H. CARY, LEE A. BECKHAM, JNO. B. CARY, THE name and style of the firm of J. M. Carson of Co., plumbers, gas and steam fitters, is this da changes to tarion & Mason. J. M. CARSON. ROBERT MASON jyi ds Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretology of existing between Har T., Blake & Co., at So., 60 di local street, Now Karl Main street, Lonwrille, R.y., is that day disalved by muthal consent, Mr. Geo. 0. disks return an and Migney. Hearty, who are alone authorized to settle the business of the Old nim. GORMAN.

Lonisville, Ey., June 3, 181.

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Copartnership.

W.E., the undersigned, have this day formed acc partnership, under the name and style of C. P. Moorman & Co., at Louisville, Ky., and Milton Hardy & Co., at New York City, for the purpose conducting a Whole ale Liquor purpose of P. MOORMAN, Constitution of the Constitut Dissolution of Partnership. Dissolution of Fartersaip.

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D. V. MANDEVILLE.

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Louisville, Ky., June 28, 1871. Copartnership. W. R., the undersigned, have formed a conartherMOSS, describe the same and up to of taking, the
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Leusville, Ey., June 28, 187.

DRY COODS. Jaconets, Lawns, &c. jels 70 and 79 Sixth street, Louisville, Rv.

Popling, Grenadines, &c. Ginghams. 12 CASES imported Giaghams;
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Top per Domestic Chembray Giaghams;
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1615 The and The Suth between Louistich, Ky.

E. STOKES WHOLESALE DEALER IN Saddles, Harness, AND SADDLENY HARDW

CORPORATION NOTICES. Dividend. HE German Rank and Insurance Co. has declare a semi-annual dividend of seven per cent., fre Government tax, to be placed to credit of divid account. jy2d4 P. ViGLini, See'y.

LOTEVALLE, R.V., July 1, 1871.

THE water rents from date to the let of January,
1872, are now due. The rules of the Water Compayrequire said rents to be pand at its office by the
link of the present month.
W. F. BARRET, President.
70.610 THE interest compans one July 1, 1971, of the more gage bonds of this company will be paid on presentation at this office. Dividend.

THE Planters' National Bank of Louisville this day declared a dividend of five per coarable to its stockholders on demand, free J. W. BATCHELOR. Cashler is' Bank of Kentuck, a decisred in division of six per cean, free of x, payable on and atter July 5.
J. H. Linden alter July 5.

R. H. COURTNEY, Sec. and Treas

SUMMER RESORTS.

Rock Springs, PEWE VALLEY, L. C. A.L. S. R., (Formerly known as Dr. Cassara's Hock Spring Water Cure.)

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Refer day, all per week; \$75 per mouth.

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letherocksusw. INAAC SHELBY, Jr., Proph.

DROFOSALS are loying until the 6th of July for ferrishing all the materials and doing all the work required on the proposes extension of the Beargrass Transports into Company's nailway from the present terminus of their road out and sing the Barustown untriplike to the Taylorsylle nike thance

Notice to Contractors.

MAYOU'S OFFICE.
LOUISVILLE, EV., June 14, 1871.

ALED proposals will be received at the office of the City Sugmeer until 2 o'cleck m. osturday, 18th, 19th. it of the construction of the Gillowing only six, 1971, for the construction of the initial and a sense between its kinds cross street, from Fortiand avenue to Bank street, sever in Kighth street, from to Bank street, sever in Kighth street, from together the street, from the street, from the sever in the street, from the street, from the sever in the street, from th

OCEAN STEAMERS. For Liverpool and Oueenstown.

INMAN LINE OF ROYAL MAIL STRAMERS sailing from New Traces sold to and from England, ireland, and the Centinent Rates—Cabin. 873 and 800; Round trip, \$125, gold; Sterrage, \$50, currency; JOHN G. DALE, Agent, Apply to Apply to JOHN 6. DALE, Agent, 13 Broadway, SewYork, J. D. 6" LEARY Frankin Bank, 63 Fifth st.



DR. LANCASTER the sense time.

Male High School.

Before the radical changes, now proposed, in the plan of the Public High School for boys are effected, it will be well

oughly. This school is now organized as a college, with a five-years' course of study in the classics and in the sciences, with a rising standard of scholarship, and with the power of conterring degrees. It is proposed, as we are told, to razee the institution from a first-rate to a second or third-rate school, with a three years' course, with many branches now taught done well as President." He has, indeed, dropped from the list of sludies, and, as a matter of course, with an abandonment of academical degrees.

This proposal comes in the midst of subly have done any better.

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MEDICAL.

Courier-Journal.

STEDAY HORRING, JELY 2, 1071,

FOREIGNERS.

In Madrid the favorite drily newspaper makes its first and only appearance as about nine o'clock in the evening.

Fight Madrid Rows and Control Molfke, it is said, will retire from service. General Blumen shall have been designated as his suppressor.

It is a curious fact, demonstrated by the recent British corrus, that the population of, riceland is actually less than the number of Irish who are now in the United States. Lond Enviring said in the House of Com-nous that but one Englishman took part in the Paris insurrection. Fifteen others had seen arrested, but they were all released.

KING LUDWIG, of Bavaria, says the Vienna Freese, is to be married to the Grand Duchess darie, daughter of the Emperor of Russia, Marie is now sojourning with her parents at

at 1,000 yards' distance.

Loan Burz, already one of the richest men in the word, is shortly to marry Miss Fox—a nicce of Lady Holland—a Catholic lady of rare beauty and accomplishments, and of wealth that is described as prisectly.

The surplus of \$10,000 which has been left after the crection of the monument to the memory, of Martin Luther, at Worms, is to be given in stipends to young theologisms to add them in their studies in that ancient city.

Varies.

Varies of was Minister of Floance of the Commune, was one of those who died with the greatest courage. But, as a singular phenomenon, it is related that his hair, which had been rayen black, tunned white in the short interval between his capture and his execution.

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In the taland of Gos, near Bombay, there is a singular vegetable called "the sorrowfal tree," because it only florithes in the night, At susset no flowers are seen, and yet, balf an hour after that, it is quite full of them. They yield a sweet smell, but the sun no sooner begins to ablie on them than some of them fall off and others close up.

The refusal of the Emperor of Austria to adopt the policy of the German party in the Reicherath has produced great indignation in the German provinces of the Kepire, and already threats of secession are making themselves beard. Several Prussian paper publish an address from the German of Bohemia, ap-

ves beard. Several Prussian paperapi address from the Germans of Bohem

THE truth of the aphorism, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a grown," is clearly shown in the instance of the King of Beignum. He is himself almost blind, and alling in varions ways; his wife is a hopeless invalid; his sister is insare; his brother is deaf as an adder,

In the London dog-show this year is exhib-ted a mastiff of a breed reputed to be the purest and oldest of ascertained pedigree in England. It is descended from ancestry said to have been in the possession of Sir Percy Leigh—from whom the ancient family shill teated in Cheehire, Leigh of Lyme, is de-scenced—who in MIS was saved, whoselying pursert by dead on the field of battle at Arivapparently dead on the field of battle at Agin-court, by his mastifi blich; \$5,000 was the price put upon this beast of noble lineage. An odd law-case was lately tried in Bir-ningham, England. A lady jost her well-

language is the last number of the organ of Mesers. Bebel & Liebknecht, the Volksakst, at Leipele, is quite in keeping with this reso-lation. I have two members of the Reichstag have identified themselves with the acts of

of Wests. The young lady has royal blood and a great variety of Christian names, but no dowry. The Duke, who on his minjority no downy. The Duke, who on his minority was made a life pressioner on the British mation to the amount of \$75,000 a year, will expect an increase of his pension when he is married; and the Queen, who has a private fortune of \$15,000,000, will doubtless apply to Parliament to vote a down to the future Duchers. Great dissatisfaction was expressed when the House of Commons granted \$150,000 downy and \$30,000 pension to the Pancess Louise, although her marriage with the hisrogias of Lorre was a popular one. As the Duke of Edinburgh is the heir to an independent principality in Germany, and is

with the first quies of Lorre was a popular one. As the Dear of Edinburgh is the heir to an independent principality in Germany, and is likely to spend the greater portion of his life and money there, it is probable that any attempt to procure him an increase of pension will excite loteuse of isapprobation among the working classes.

A Galascow professional man has extracted a tooti from a life. The patient was well lassoed. When the lion was somewhat exhausted by struggies to free himself, the doctor or originated on a tib in front of the cage.

A piece of wood was placed in the lion's mouth, and st orce the beast made a sunp. Then a pitchfork was held up, and, placed in the month, kept it open, while the leasted was thoroughly washed. Afterward the doctor, plashing his sim through the bars into the lion's mouth, and work to the cage. The lion's planting of the cape. The lion's planting his sim through the bars into the lion's mouth, and running his hand over the teeth, found the loose grinder. A terrible struggle ensued. The lion's planting his series and times forcing his hinder as well as his front paws against the bars. But ultimately the doctor triumphed over all difficulties and dangers, and by means of powerful forceps extracted the loose tooth, which was found broken and diseased near bars. But ultimately the doctor triumphed over all difficulties and daugers, and by means of powerful forceps extracted the loose tooth, which was found broken and diseased near the root. When the task had been completed the lion sank down completely exhausted, and while he by steady and quiet the doctor cut the flesh over the jaw, and found the bone eversly fainered, if not broken. It was, however, decared mexpedient to subject the beast to another operation.

NEW BOOKS.

James R. Osgood & Cq. will republish John F. Maguire's "The N.xt Generation." They are also issuing a new uniform edition of Hawthorne's works, each story complete in over volume.

one volume.

A book of timely value when so much interest in libraries is so generally felt all over
the country is "Memories of the Library of
the British Museum from 1835 to 1871," by R. Cowtan, who tells how its books were got together, and something about them.

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J. B. Lippincott & Co. announce "Tom Pippins Weeding," by Proller, author of the "Pipth as Dame Europa's School," also, "West and Tear, or flints for the Overworked," by 8. W. Mitchell; "The Life of John Banyan," by 9. W. Mitchell; "The Life of John Banyan," by D. Hurshell, and a Life of Twalera by Peter Lossing.

Mesers. A. D. T. Randolph & Co. announce "The Trus Life of Caivary," by Fisher Howe; "The Bhillad Museum," by James C. Gray, and several works of faction, smoog which are The House of De Valdos, by Frances Browne; "David Lloyd" Last Will," and the "Clackities of Inglebrook Hall," by Mrs. Presser.

Harper & Brothers will soon Issue "The Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson," compiled from family letters and remissicences, by als great grand-daughter, Sarah N. Randolph, and "Reindeer, Doys and Show-shoes," a journal of Siberian Iravel and explorations, made in the years 1805-57, by Richard J.

monided at the London University.

A CURIOSITY.—A mang the literary curiosities in a library of Southampton, England, is an old Bible, knows as the "Bug Bible," printed by John Daye, 1551, with proloque by Tyndale. It derives its name from the peculiar rendering of the fifth verse in P sin 63, which reads thes: "So that there shall not be alraid for any bugs by night."

The subject of femple education and the state of the state of

vance our mowinege of the laws which requirate their formation.

10 the Bookseller we find the following item confirmatory of its recent exposure of the reckiess habits of the English editor and his reviewer: "A publisher informs us thats few months ago he on fisturday sent out some review copies of an Svo valume, which, on the following Monday, he subscribed (put out to the trade?); and that when he reached the Strand, a bookseller to whom he offered the volume, showed him acopy which he had purchased on Saturday evening. Not a single leaf bad been cut open; it was stamped 'presected by the publishers,' and, as the bookseller said, therefore could not have been stolen, and, boirg ment, produced a higher stolen, and, boirg ment, produced a higher

stolen, and, being ment, produced a higher proce than if it had been cut open. Swamplog books is, therefore, a nucleas disfigurement. It will be better to cut them open, so that needy critices may have no pecuniary interface at most reading the books they profess to review."

The English papers are very bad models of fournatism in some respects, according to the statement of the Rer. Thomas K. Beecher in the Christian Union. Of, the religious annivers the christian Union. Of, the religious annivers the christian Union. Of, the religious annivers of people of pious and philanthropic quality up to Loudon in May, keeping Exce or Half. If inhury Chapel, St. James 'Hall and other piaces of less note 'good and bot day and hight,' the Three says never a word, gives them never a line. 'Six hundred ministers of England and Wales sat'fordays in Finsbury Chapel transacting businers and discussing questions, some of which affect the British Constitution itself. Arguments of weight and content appeals held vest sudfences for hours. Of salithis never a word in the Times of the next morning; which gives bver three columns of its best page to the names of the property of the Emperor Nicobias, thus strengthening the sympathics which now also the presentar, usually the mother of the presentar.

In bis preface to "Lothair," a year ago, Dirraell said there were five thousand news.

THE MCKEES-FATHER AND SON. "Fight as thy father fought, Fall as thy father feel; The Soel is a rought—the task is taught, So, lare thee well—farewell [PRAED.

Doth it not seem that the same dark fate.

Knoom, assed both sire and son?
One sist on the Pamea, at victory's gate,
Where his golden spura were won—
In the prime of his manboar's proud estate,
When the gory day was done. The other-fer in an orient land.
In the pride of his youn's bright more, Failen by the free of a swage band.
While leading the "hope forjers!"
May we not deem that the same dark and of fate o'er each was borne?

More frank and featless—more true and tried Were dever son and sire; Bu b for their country lived, and died, Factne a conflict dire. Stiring ros seem the arrays tide of more than demon ire.

One fell in the land of the setting ana, One, at the gates of day, But the hand that graps all clews in one Casts time and space away; And as ain together—the size and con, Long particle—dwell for aye!

The Mexicon bance, with its mortal thrus;
The Corean shot and spear
Shall be forgotten, with things of dust.
It that far and perfect sphere,
Where our freasures "waste not with moth here our treasures "waste not rust,"
And eterbity marks no year!
GALT HOUSE.

CHARLES STEWART TODD.

Half a Century.

BY WHOM BURWELL

The first product of the second and corrected and corrected and corrected and controlled from the second corrected and collect of the second corrected and collect of the second His life of eleby years comprehended in its active manhood a most instructive portion of American history. The son of one of the counciest and most appright judges who erar at upon the Surveyane Benes of the United States, he was educated at William and Mary

The great featival in home of Beethoven, which had to be pestiponed on secoust of the side of General Harrason, and distinguished war, will take place in his native town of Bona in Angest, and will be a sit respects conducted in accordance with the original programme.

This will be a sale of choice impressions of Durer's copperplates in London in July, This will be a sale of choice impressions of Durer's copperplates in London in July, This will include all the most important plates, with some examples of rare excellence. Such a lot, secolding to the combissoura, has not been offered for many years, if ever.

A "international Mozart-institute" has been founded at Subburg. Is connection with it, it is proposed to essablish a marker High school, so build a Mozart-house, and, by keeping yearly a Mozart-day, to afford composers and students an opportunity of propounding musical questions and exchanging interesting information.

Harriet Martinean, so say private letters to be friends, is really in better health this summer, though she is still dasheld from work. She lives at her charming retreat of "Ambiends," in the lake country, and fada, its awards will fair to the eyes that have looked on it so long, though busy orain and bury hards must perforce be idle.

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ducted with the loss of but one man killed. Gen. McArthur, with the magnanumity of a commandar who could originate and execute such an enterprise, said that much of his success was "due to the mailtary talent, activity, and intelligence of Major C S. Todd," his adjustat General.

In March, 1815, Major Todd was specified hispector General with the rank of Colonel, and left the regular aimy after, the close of the war in the June following. General Harmon subsequently said of hunt-"Colonel Todd was equal in bravery and superior in intelligence to any officer of his

"Colone! Todd was equal in bravery and superior in intelligence to any officer of his rank furthe army."

Resuming his profession of the law at Frankfort, Kentucky, he married on the 18th June, 18th, Lettins, daughter of Governor Isaac Shelby, a lady whom he survived but three years, and who, from her admirable character, was in every respect wor, by her

three years, and who, from her advarrable character, was in every respect wor, by the descent and slitance.

They have left seven children, all of them amongst the most estimable citizens of the several States of which they are citizens. In, 1816 Col. Todd was made Secretary of State for Kentneky, and in 1817 he was elected a Sancestration of the counts of Expellent and

Representative of the county of Frankin in the Legislature of that State. Col. Todd was appointed by President Mon-zor, presentative of the United States to the Gol. Todd, was appointed by President Mon-ter presentative of the United States to the Republic of Colombia, and in this position tendered important diplomatic and cummer-cial services to his constry and to the conti-nest, then just essiming the institutions of republican government. He subsequently returned to Kentucky, where he remained in care of his landed case, and in the education of his growing family.

great shill; sud success.

In 1841 he was appointed United State Minister to the Court of St. Petersburg. Those who knew his prudence of conduct and snavity of manufers will readily understand that he commanded the confidence and respect of the Emperor Nicholas, thus three greating the sympathics which now unite two powerful governments.

In 1850 Colonel Todd, in company with General Robert B. Compobil and Ohver B. Temple, accepted a mission from the United States and Covernment to treat with the Indian tribes on the border of the United States and Maxico. While at E. Paso they opened a

tribes on the border of the United States and Maxico. While at El Paso they opened correspondence win the Governor of Texa with a view to the establishment of a bound ry between Texas and Mexico. Colonel Todone of the earliest projectors of , the Pacifical Company of the Colonel Todone of the earliest projectors of , the Pacifical Colonel Todone of the earliest projectors of , the Pacific Pasing Colonel Todone of the Pacific Colonel Todonel the construction of a railros. The progress of the Repu ction of a railroad to the Pa

white — 35 Black — 21 salices are reconstruction of a milroad to the Pacific.

The progress of the Republic during this period may be well illustrated by the changes witnessed by this emisent and needal citizen, during the comparatively brief season of a long and active life.

He had heard the war-whoop from his era die until it had died sway in the remote bound duries of an expanding civilization. He had known England too proud to comply with her treaties—never releasing her hold upon an independent people until they had construed in 1815 the victories of 1763. Proctor paying British pold to is avages for the englap of American during the comparatively brief and the process of the season of a station of the season of the s

of those States whose soldiers had added to gain sad maintain the indepondence of the Union at Yorktown and Chalmette, and Florectnose not the Thaines, teld as prisoners of the Union and denied a seat in its counsels, or a place at its noils, but he had even the almetrity of their motives and the restoration of the transfer of the state of t

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NEW DEPARTURES.

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Bullock Rendy to Flop Over.

[Herald Washloron Special.]

Judge Busteed, of Alabama, whose political tendencies the administration has had reason to suspect for some time past, has openly around himself as a Democrat, opposed to express unlinear and the constitution—

inglen to essist the form the Kukhux Committee, and askad that Alabama was in perfect peace and that no such disturbances as were stributed to the Kukhux had been known to him. Measures were taken to prevent Husteed from exercising any suffeence in the State of Alabama. During has stay here he did not heatfall to have been known to him. Measures were taken to prevent Husteed from exercising any suffeence in the State of Alabama. During has stay here he did not heatfall to have been known to him. Measures were taken to prevent Husteed himself a Democrat of the old school. Not
garding his political faith, this bold an
fourter sere in political circles, henry viewed as indicative or the Judge-hus caused quite a flutter sere in political circles, henry viewed as indicative or the Judge-hus caused quite a number of so callee. Southern Republicans. Governor Bullock of Georgia, is looked upon as un next man likely to take this sew de
paraure in the Bouth in order to save himself iron impeachment at the next season of the Georgia Legifiature. It is expected that the department of the season of the Georgia has will account for the Conham Hill, Georgia has will account for the Conham Hill, Georgia has will be a season of the Conham Hill, Georgia has will be a season of the Conham Hill, Georgia has his will account for the change made to-day in the Mobile Collectorship, and why Dr. Miller was reasowed and ex-Seasor of Warner finally gratified by his appointment to that lucrative office.

From a Column of Naked Actus; in the New Haven Beatiser, it was the control of the column of Naked Actus; in the New Haven Beatiser, it was to be opened in New Year Palace was about to be opened in New Year Palace was about to the column of the column of the column of the New Year Palace was the was behind time as usual, and on entering the building blundered into a private room, where one of the secretarios was busy at his desk. There was a high railing, bolind which the man was writing, that concaled him from view. Greeley cast his eyes about the apartment, and, seeing no one, supposed himself to be its sole occupant. Thereupon be began to prepare the column of th Greeley at the Crystal Palace.

Comment by The Tribune. silliness of the sort of gossip bars consideration of its mail-It does seem to us that a find no better topic for a

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JENNIE JUNE, chione for July—American W Racing Toilets Indispens for Watering-place Outlit-Bathing Suits and Dia-

THE AMERICAN DERBY.

the thousand colors. The difference between them butter throusand dollars. The difference between them butter three thousand dollars or make market values was handly appeared by an upparticed eys. About the latest three th

dailing.

The past month has been signalized by the seiling off of summer atooks and summer goods at summer goods at summer goods at such rates as must have filled the hearis of innumerable Mrs. Toodies with Joy and iriumph. Thereaseds of the diagr-looking suits, which make the harpe furnishing houses district the make the house furnishing the make of the make MRS. TOODLES AT HOME. they add to the scene, to return them a "good time."

It would show most conclusively that there are two sides to the question of. woman's rights; that the husband and the father of the period is not always so black as he spainted, and that if he errs it is sometimes on the side of too much kindness.

The Jerome Park moss are fast taking the position here of the Emilia "Derby," minus its crowds of thieres and losfers, its thimble-rigging, and vulgarity. Perhaps it is the high rate of admission, more likely the determined efforts of the anaspers; but from whatever cause, a high tone of fashion and exclusiveness is rentained, and the manners, the dress, the appearance, the conversation, are such as would be seen in the best drawing-rooms of New York.

such as would be teen in the best drawingrooms of New York.

The dresses worn on the occasion wers almost uniformly bandsome, and fresh, and
many of them had as at fresh on barreter
quite in keeping with the purpose.

Of this description ass a quite new Gretonne costume, a satu-fluished cotton material printed in chint figures upon a white
ground, and trimmed Roog far upper skirt
spul jacket with wide, white Clusy lace. A
straw gypsy "limined with black relyst, block
lace and plack hedgeroses, accompanied this
dress. A verybandsome dress was of frou
from porgee to lovely soft fiesh or saimon
color), trimmed with bands of black velvet
edged on either side with narrow, black
guilpure hace.

color), trainmed with bands of black velvet color), trainmed with bands of black velvet guipare lace.

Another was of silver gray silk serge, trimmed with very rich black and wolte fringe headed with soft suches of the material sult on the Lias and frieged upon the edge.

A charming dress consisted of a costume of pearl-colored armure te Lyon, trimmed with rich tringe to match, headed by a band of pearl-colored armure te Lyon, trimmed with rich tringe to match, headed by a band of pearl-colored she had been constanted with place to make a seased of the wors across the front, and some long-stemmed English roses crowned this toulette. A simple drass, which had quite a new effect, was of wood-colored balls of buildings, with a like of black siltched in the edge. With this was worn a broad-brimmed hat of legiborn, trimmed with brown gros grain ribbon, a black is upon the edge and a small once to curl over the crown.

A very elegant across consisted of a tunic of white satir—surped gaze de Chambray worn over a violet-silk skut, trimmed with marrow floumers pinked out. The bonnet was a white chip and was trimmed with white lace, vaniet ribbon and white fliag. There were many hair-striped silk costumes, trimmed with black and white. In sec. vaniet ribbon and white fliag, the latter brown silk with the bonds of the material; many rich pearl gray and pale code color of light brown silks in two or more shades of the same color, and some rich black boaters, both in silk and grandine, the former trimmed with black lace over white, both eligibity falled, the latter over the cover white, both eligibity falled, the latter over the cover white, both eligibity falled, the latter over the cover white, both eligibity falled, the latter over the cover white, both eligibity falled, the latter over the cover white the over the cover white the over the cover white black boaters, both in silk is and grandine. "THE OTHER YOUNG MAN," A CLASS-DAY ROMANCE. mother, I've had a gorgeous time! I was there Such glorious inn, suca a beautiful place—and, mother, such splendid meel
Ob, [wish that I was a student! and, mother, I He has grown to be "perfectly lovely," and he had a still loveller spread. For only think, mother, as FaB and I go; out of that horrid ear, my with another young man; comin Ned chine to dee plan, and make it is not shown and with the company of t He was "perfectly polendid!" We wont to the church; such no.her, doar, wash'it fur! recombact to so of fellows there before the contain was done.

And mother, what are "Peelers?" I thought it for it is whole Freshmen class to cry "Peelers!" and make such a noise coming in. He carried me round to the spreads, mother; it was just like a mattere ball; And then he and, I had a tele a-tele in romantic the mode me smoke, mother, a wee cigarcite; I orank in First glass of caming are; And I aboed when he splitted its-cream, on my dress-for I told him it wouldn't stamb. some rise block toolette, both in sile swift readadine, the former trumned with black lace
over white, both slightly fulled, the latter
with reflex of the same, bothed with the same
or edged with narrow guipure lace.
The rule is amons universal in regard to
short skirts; sely one or two were trained,
at d they located out of place. Moreover, it
was strictly observed that few weredong
enough to each of the selection of the best views of the melag can be out with
One of the pretices fratures of out-door
chertainments this reason consists of the
bouquets, lossely made up, of long-stemmed
English rods which ledies carry. Gentlemen
are contented with a single bad and a spring of
germinum in their batton-hole.

No watering-place outfit is considered com-plete this season without a white suit and a chieff soil. The white suit is always made of fire ribbed place or cotton salue, and is trimmed with worked bands put on as inertions, and scant ruffice instead of insertions on heading of black vel-ret.

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Democratic visitors to Coney Island, and it even occasional sejourners at Long Branch, may run their chance of a marine sunt, which has seen service, which is minus strungs and buttons, and which continues of its of trowsers much too short and jacket much too love, for sity certage reach time of using, but no "ady" would go to the scate for its of trowsers much too short and jacket much too love, for sity of event a week, more or less without providing netwell with a sunt for tabling, made in sand, and ruffe round these side for a stay of event a week, more or less without providing netwell with a sunt for tabling, made in sand, and ruffe round these side, and founce relied in, with silior colling and solven collection of the sattle, and floure relied in, with silior colling and solven collection of the sattle, and floure relied in, with silior colling and solven collection of the particular of the sattle, and floure relied in, with silior colling and solven collection of the particular of the sattle, and floure relied in, with silior colling and solven collection of the sattle, and floure relied in, with silior colling and solven collection of the sattle, and floure relied in a the wrist. The miterial is always sil-wool flausel in colors, of black and white neach bound with a color—a fabric which experience has demonstrated to be the text for this parpose; and the cost of the sattle, of the sattle, and solven the sattle, and solven the sattle, and floure relied in, with silior colling and solven the sattle, and floure relied in a solven the sattle s

BITS OF INFORMATION.

THE CARS OF TENTE.—Pat a piece of quick-lime the size of a walnut in a pint of distilled water. Clean the teeth frequently with this fluid washing the mouth well with clean water afterward. The application will preserve the teeth and keep off toothacks, and will harden the gums.—[Cor. of English Mechanic.

If CAUGHT IN A SHOWER, and you get your hat wet, brush it before it is dry. And so of the borse. When he comes in wet with perspiration smooth his hair with a coarse brush—a common broom is better than nothing—in the direction you wish it to lie when he is dry. The animal will feel better, and it will be only half the trouble to clean him the next time he needs it.

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Rement for Poison at Bre Strass—
Let a person stung by a bee apply some sour milk as soon as possible, and if the pain is not all gone in five minutes. I will confess it has a different effect than it.

always had upon the writer. The worst cases of poison from vy I ever saw were cured by a very few applications and in a very few days of the same remedy—sour milk—ID. McLane, Dwight, R.

A CHEAF ICE CHEST.—Take two dry good boxes, one of which is enough smaller than the other to leave a space of about three inches all around when it is placed inside. Fill the space between the two with sawdust, packed closely, and cover with heavy lid made to fit nearly inside the larger box. Insert a small pipe in the bottom of the chest to carry of the water from the melting tee. For family use this has proved quite as serviceable, and as economical as more costly "refrigerators."

[Boston Journal of Chemistry.

BLEEDING FEON THE NOSE can be cured,

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BLEEDING FROM THE NOSE can be sured, it is said, by rapidly chewing a piece of paper. An observer asserts that he has seen the remedy tried quite frequently, and always with success. Doubtless any substance would answer the same purpose as paper, the stoppage of the flow of blood being caused by the rapid motion of the jaws, and the counter action of the muscles and arteries connecting the jaw and nose. Physicians say that placing a small roll of paper or mustin above the front testh, under the upper lin, and pressing hard on the same, will arrest bleeding by checking the passage of the blood through the arteries leading to the nose.

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To CLEAN KID GLOVES.—Have ready a little new milk in one saucer, a piece of white soap in another, and a clean cloth folded two or three times. On the cloth spreadout the glove smooth and nest. Take a piece of flannel, dip it in the milk, then rub off a small quantity of soap on the wetted flannel, and commence to rub the glove toward the fingers, holding it firmly with the left hand. Continue this procesuntil the glove, if white, looks of a dingy vellow, though clean; if colored, till it looks dry and spoiled. Lay it to dry, and the operator will toon be gratified to see that the old glove looks nearly new. It will be soft, glossy, smooth and elastic.

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A "Rain of Proge" in Arizona.

The phenomenon familiarly known as the "rain of froge" has been ridouied and contradicted by certain scientist; novertheless, there is abundant proof to show that it occurred, and probably wiff again. In 1884, the writer, in company with some fifty other travelers, had personal experience of the fact. We were in Arizona, not less than twenty miles from any street, pond, or water. The day was extremely sultry, and we had halted to let our animals graze and rest for an hour or two animals graze and rest for an hour or two animals graze and rest for an hour or two animals graze and rest for an hour or two animals graze and rest for an hour or two animals graze and rest for an hour or two animals graze and rest for an hour or two animals graze and rest for an hour or two animals graze and rest for an hour or two animals graze and rest for an hour or two animals graze and rest for an hour or two animals graze and rest for an hour or two animals graze and the water quite warm. Nearly every person wore a broad-bi-mmed felt hat, which proved a great protection sgainst the sum. Our atter. On was soon arrested by the pelting of something which struck our hats like hail, bu, which proved to be frogs, and in less than two minutes the grazes was fairly alive with those creatures. Several of the party took some from their hat-rism. Our nexpoeted the provided construction of the party took some from their hat-rism. Our nexpoeted the hall be an animals and the provided and to make the householder believe hit with the provided and to make the householder believe hit hall but which proved a great protection. Sealing the provided and to great protection sealing the provided

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accredited developments of natural laws. -[Overland Monthly.

A celebrated wit was asked if he kne Theodere Hook. "Yes." he replied 'Hook and eye are old acquaintances."

—An Iriah magistrate consuring some boys for loitering in the street, said: "If everybody were to stand in the streets how world anybody get by?"

—A Connecticut farmer sprinkles his currant bushes with whisky; the worms get drunk, drop off and either break their necks or eripple themselves so that life is a burden. -"Why, you'd better knock the door down! What do you want?! Och, my darling, don't let me wake any of your family. I'm just using your knocker to wake the people next door. I'm locked out d'ye see; and they've niver a knocker." -Would be witty Philological Fresh. "I say, Tom, how do you like Fechter Dandelions?"

Dandelions?"
Obtuse Friend (in amazement)—"What?"
Phile. Fresh.—"Why, don't you see, dandelions are herbs; urbs is a city; a small city is a hamlet, hence Hamlet—Dandelions." Dandelions."

—Mr. Lincoln was exceedingly astonished one day, as he was inspecting the prison in Washington, by a prisoner who said: "How are, you, Mr. President? I am glad to see you. I believe you and I have been in every jail in the Union."
"This and the jail in Springfield are the only ones I was ever in in my life," said Mr. Lincoln. "Very likely," responded the rogue, "but I've been in all the rest."

—A gentleman asked a lady known to be utterly ignorant of languages, "How did you get along when abroad to make yourself understood?" "Oh, my dear sir, "eplied she, with quite a French air, "we had an interrupter with us." The same lady, having stranged some statues in an adjoining room, requested the same gentleman to ater into the next, "impartment and see her antics."

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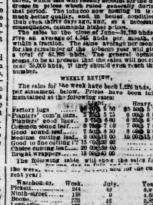
—A Washington paper having stated that a short-hand reporter in that city can write with both hands at the same time. It is left that the same time, it is left that go notes and the right transcribing, the "Troy Whig" comes to the recue with this bigger story: There is an old reporter, now retired from active into the story of the same than the writing a check with his right. He is now wrestling his mush in a grey-stone front in Sing Sing just because he forgot himself and took notes with one hand in a hurry.

Charica Reade's Ideal Dwelling House.

and, perhaps, a country view. If the Star and Garter at Richmond had possessed such a roof, they would have made at least two thousand a year necessity, and, perhaps, have saved their manager from a terrible

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Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market. The recripts, mies, etc., for the Total 8,331 8,961 34,759 30,921



the ween, rept year:

ISW YORK, July 1.-Cotton, the cemand is fair as s sparks of color, and tell the world is the master at home or not. This would be of a fittle use now, but, when once the rational roof becomes common, many a friend are common, many a friend was at home, and so men's eyes might save their legs.

Eighth. In case of fire, the young and old would walk out by a rational door, on to a rational roof and ring at a rational and the roof. Then their neighbor lets them on to this rational roof, and they are safe.

**Meantime, the adult males, if any, have time to throw wet blankets on the sky-light and turn the water on the roof. The trational roof, after saving the family, which its predecessors would have destroyed, now proceeds to combat the fire. It operates as an obstinate cowl over the fire, and if there are engines on the spot the victory is creamed to the conduct of the irrational roof. First it murdered the inmates; then it fedthe fire; then it collapsed and fell on the ground of the collapsed and fell on the ground of the reasonal property and endangering the firemen.

I am yours very truly.

CHARLES READE.

Liverpool; stock on such by actual course many con-partitions. The such active is the such active; wheches is 17 as; Mintsout 19 dispersion of 17 as; Mintsout 19 dispersion of 19 as; More than 19 as; Mintsout 19 as; Mints

Billytrouse, July 1.—Flour, the margint is dull and prices are irregular western learning in. West, prices are irregular western hard declined; in west, lead \$1 kg/1 d. Corp. Brized western Taille. Gate, western Wagne. Provisions are unchanged. Whisey is rowless in \$100.

ity and country, and is especially value ble as an advertising medium. LOCAL BREVITIES. TENET KREMER, of the St. James on last Thursday bineseen wood a Mill Creek bottom. This is pretty bottom for a une-armed man.

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Hayfford, July 25-29.

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There as as yet no institute appointed for August 2-36.

A DAY FOR DEMOCRACY.

The Municipal Convention Tes

scob Wahl, M. A. Downing, Henry Rish,

Jacob Kent, Chas Weible, O. N. McCrao, D. Smith, R. Feeler, J. J. T. Murray Wm. Peters, Jo. Murray, Henry Hugar, Jacob Beeniger, W. H. Meffert, Fred. Bender, J. S. Dulcher. F. Aker. A. Willieb, Theo. Oswald, E. D. Michell, THIRD WARD.

Dr. J. A. Krack, Jas Selvage, John S. asb, John Bond, Issae Shuta. H.W. Kobnhorst, W. Stospier, J. Wehnhoff, J. E. Carr. F. Moyenbach, Wm. Gabler, J. C. Struss. J. C. Struss.

THIRD PRECINCY.

MIRE MCGATSA. Henry Craigs. Ben. F. Fow,
Geo. Snyder, John Lauter.

FOURTH WARD.

B. W. Jeckins, Wm. F. Shanks, Dan. Grable, T. C. Tucker, Root. snrder, Jake Unz. FIFTH WARD. J. P. Johnson, J. S. Huebers, John Rudd. Frank Hears, Chas. McCarry, B. G. Hays. Isase N. Lope, C. B. Shepherd, W. W. Morris H. F. Jefferson, Spencer C. Long.

W. B. Hoke, Hohr. Awood, B. France. Colgan. T. D. Fox.

EIGHTH WARD.

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W.C. D. Whipps, Sami. A chison. G. C. Shadbar, Phil Lettich, E. D. Ruicege, Ban Pattord. Chas. Clark. Les Hendon H. C. Underwood John Churchill, siich Berry. Boitver Hursi, M. G. Self, W. Coughlin. NINTH WARD.

FIRST PRECINCY,
H. D. P. Dr., P. B. Doyle, John Welsh,
P. J. Marding, Patrick Hopking, J. W. Bowser,
J. A. Meyers. J. A. Meyers.

E. A. Liler.

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J. B. Reed,

J. J. Porter.

Ed. Fuller. THIRD PRECINCT.
Thes. Blier. John Connelly
TENTH WARD. Thos. Scally. Wm. Ryan. Pat Durte, Jno. Het essey, Thos. Murray, Lewis Keck, Owen Bradley.

Mike Hy and, Wm. Corkdale, Gus. Smith, Jr. Henry et king, H'ry Shuckman, Geo. Fergusor Morgan Rocksterher.

Louis Weyd, Geo. Berger.
TWELFTH WARD. Frank Crotor, Larry Hannon, Frank Kusler, 6co. Kunback, Philip Dipere.

SECOND PRECISC.
Pat. Crate, And. Fitnegan, D. Dempsey, Frank Kusledy, Wm. L. Curley.

Frank K-thedy, Wm. L. Curley.

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MAPTIN Mi-ther, Julius Born.

Julius Boon was railed to the chair, whersupout's meeting proceeded to the circ ion of permatent effects.

On motion of Col. J. B. Reed to elect a perman. IP risident, Caprian W. R. About and J. J.

Porter, Esq., were put in nomination, and the
election results (Captian Abbout, 42; Mr. Porter,

50. whereupon Mr. Porter was escorted to the
chair by Mr. W. C. D. Winjops, and expressed his
sense of the honor conferred in appropriate
words.

words.

On motion, Henry Underwood was elected Secretary, and C. E. Mertill, Henry Schneffer and R. B. B. Wood Assistant Secretaries, by acolama-

retary, and C. E. Mersill, Henry Schneffer and R. B. B. Wood Assistant Secretaries, by acolumnation.

After considerable discussion as to the manner of niling: the vacancies of absent delegates, it was multy determined, by rote, that each Wardshould be too sole longe as to how its respective delegates, processed to submit the following pramble and resolution:

Whereas, it is a cardial principle of Democratic and the second se

Of motion, the resolution was unanimously

of motion, the resolution was unanimously adopted,
Mr. J. J. Porter then I returned the chair.
Nominations being next in order it. J. Webb,
Geo. W. Anderson and Julius Born were piaced in nomination. Mr. Dorra windiew his assessment of the control of the state of the control of the control

of his homination, and escorted limit to the stand.

HET, Webb responded that he was not in the babit of making specches without first writing them out. He thesked his triends, and also those who had supported his Anderson, for the honor of this manimous choice of himself. The latter had sucked fairly and generously throughout the canvales. He thurked them, and he thanked everybody, and could ad nothing more thank the kerybody, and could ad nothing more thank the kerybody, and could ad nothing more thank that he had been been as the could be a seen bled having been effected, it was, on motion, seclared adjourned size etc.

The ward celegates them assembled for the outpose of selecting candidates for the Lower Home of the General Assembly, and the following get theme were the formaste aspirants:

In the First ward, M. Woods Pergusos. In the Second and Third wards, J. P. Saci

senting the speech of Mr. Walde:

The following is the speech of Mr.

AMUSEMENTS.

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they are cli. The system adopted we should think an infallible security sgainst the work of counterfel ers.

Mr. Peters clerks have been fully occupied for several days in filling orders already received from ab oad. The indications are that many thousands of lick-ies will be sold, in Catifornia, where Mr. P., last year, so successfully and satisfactoril; carried through a similar enterprise, and that New York, Chicago, St. Louis and New Oriends. Ill very soon aboots all not disposed of tere. Indeed it is almost certain that the tickets will all be seld tong before the drawing is announced to take place, and when the Chitzons' last k announces that the money is pay the prizes is safely deposited in its vanits, from that moment the fickets will command a beavy premium, as was the case in the California scheme. When the enterprise is fairly under wax, as will be the case to a few days more, rick its with be for sale all over the city and country.

the works, which resulted in favor of the former by a score of \$1 to \$2\$. The game was one or much interest, considering that it was played after working hours. Some good playing was done by both clubs. We have no doubt that with a little more practice they will soon be able to challenge come of the first clubs of the city.

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

Speakings at Ho and Abroad. A COMPLETE DIS

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A BASEET PICNIC
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mileman selling out the following year to Mr.

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It has just been thoroughly refused, painted, and
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most eigennt Binda and chasts and beautiful
figure. On each floor, in the rear of the house,
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CITY FEATURES.

Don't think that you will be able to en uli delights of a wedding tour without of "Hare's Bridal Trunks, No. 142 hain str ween Fourth and Fifth. Fine Second Frime, \$1,000, was frawn by Mr. Logan, of Shebby coulliving near Simpsonville, Kr., and was paid W. Scott Glore on presentation of the lucket, No. 18,128. Next drawing at Hickm July 24. Capital prize \$1,000 in gold.

Don't throw away your old trunks, but send them to D. O'Bare's Great Western Trunk Manufactory and have them made as good as new, 143 Main street, between Fourth and Finh. Remember Buckel & Shaffer's sale of the building lot on Fitth street, between Yorland Breckinridge, Monday afternoon, July 3.1, a 4 o'clock, on the premises.

If Ever There was a Chance, it will be to-morrow atternoon, when those ioo lots in Deposir's sub-division are sold. The kirling sum of \$75 will make the first paymoni on a fine a lot a could be desired for immediate improvement. Morris, senthwick & Co., auctioneers.

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EN it is an undisputed fact that at J. C. Eiroo's, Nos. 12 and 144, the second gallery below
Fourth street, on Main, photographs are taken
which for superior artistic flight are unexcelled.
Prices as low as the chespest. 137 See adverti-ement in another column of the Inauguration Ball at Paroquet Springs, to or given 12th July. 1871.

Rev. Stuart Rebiason's Sale of Lets dvertised for Monday, \$1 July, 1s postponed til EF One of the curiosities of our city that a itrangers abould visit is D. O'Hare's great Trua Manufactory and Emportum, on Main street between Fourth and Fitth. Go and see it, by a means, whether you wish to purchase or not. Chambers' Pinnos Good as Steinway

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than you would believe in a fortnigh. Did our fleverend professor spend the term in teaching what it quires scarcely as effort to learn, what it of little permanent value and may be called rather a tawdry mental ornament, you might justly whit him with your contemp." If Charley were to berrist in informing you of the derivations of the permanent which was not be seen to be succeed to the permanent of the word to which bangs a tale—saught professor while that he is confidency you are in the dark, would you deem him the secondpilated scholar, or so little-frable pedant?

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CITY POLITICS

Capt. A. A. Jes el is the workingmen's and i dependent candidate for the Legislature in the Fourth district (Six h ward). FOURM DISTRICTION WHITE.

GEN. J. T. BOTLE—As the delegates from the
Sixth ward appointed to nominate a candidate
to represent the Democratic party in the ensuing
contest for Representative in our State Legisla
ure have failed to make a nomination, and we
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be made according to the stages of the Democratic party, we, the understruct, eigenesty reyear takens and devoltors to the interest of our
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E. W. Koones, and a host of others,
July 1, 1871.

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Third Legislative District.

The delegates representing the Fourth and Fifth wards met in convention at the Courthouse, and organized by appointing T. C. fucker, chalmab, set of f. T. Seferson, secretary waite were placed in Deminstion, and, on the first ballot, Mr. E. F. Waite having received the majority of the votes cast, was upon motion, declard to be the manimous choice of the Third relative; and, upon motion, the convention fairful as the Democratic candidate for the Lee selature; and, upon motion, the convention in T. T. ITTRISON, Secretary.

July 1, 1871.

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